

REALM OF FAIR WOMEN.

Simplicity in the Home and the Result Time for Cultivating the Mind.

A Woman With Four Children and no Servant Who Finds Chance for Reading.

Women Who Carry Daggers—A Favorite Feminine Color—Explorer Stanley Not a Ladies' Man.

Darwin said, "A man who dares to waste one hour of time has not discovered the value of life." In reading the instructions for beautifying our homes, contained in publications specially designed for the housekeeper, I am struck by the amount of time involved, says Abby M. Gannett in Good Housekeeping.

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A Pretty Woman's Thanksgivings. There is a great deal in this world to be thankful for, and if you are wise you will count out your benefits before Thanksgiving day comes. You ought to be thankful that you are in this world, and that it is a good world as it is. That it is full of pretty girls, and that they are getting to rouge evenly and not in spots. That even if there are duds and toughs, there are also a great many manly, splendid fellows. That even if there are flirts and frivolous, underbred women, there are also those before whom you can bow with a knowledge that they are good women.

Don't Clip Your Eyelashes. The eyelashes of an adult may with advantage be occasionally clipped, but as a rule this only produces a satisfactory result when done in children. Repeated four or five times during the first two years of a child's life it will almost invariably result in a fine, full growth of lashes. In a family of eight children, none of whom were born with full lashes, I have seen this result in perfection of that "eyelid fringe" which Moore tells us is the ambition of the eastern woman to develop, which softens the expression of any eye, and if a slight upward curl is given has a fascinating effect.

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colored silk has a dagger, after the Chinese fashion, concealed in the handle; it is nothing unusual to see them with sword handles put into umbrella sticks; but the latest mode doesn't hide them, but insists that moderns shall wear her weapon of defense stuck bravely through her broad Empire belt. It becomes a question as to whether she will need a permit to carry it, though certainly even the most stupid of policemen could not claim that her weapon was concealed.

A Favorite Feminine Color. The usual quarrel about blue has set in with renewed force this autumn. A most trying shade, warranted to make a blonde look ghastly and a brunette like a squeezed lemon, is on the market, and the average woman, with her usual lack of discretion, wants a frock of that and no other color. The dressmaker who values her reputation is wise if she refuses to make up such material. Now, why should women care for blue? Men very sensibly are very much inclined to all the red shades, and pink and have a leaning toward brown and black, but well, but they are not pretty. Being blue is not a desirable condition mentally or physically, and certainly only the woman who was warring against superstition would marry on Blue Monday. Only an eunuch or a baby, both having complexions like peaches, can successfully wear blue, and yet I do not know out of how many millions of women in this country how large a percentage will, in spite of everything, assume this trying color, and then wonder why it is they look ten years older. They will lay it to the door of the dressmaker, the weather or to the fact (?) that their husbands are worshipping the life out of them. They will go for relief to the drug shop, to the theatre and to the doctor, but it will never enter their heads to take of their plover-spilling, eye-dazzling, cold-looking frock that would make Hebe look stupid and keep the Doves of Venus from recognizing her. So beware of blue!

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THE MARKETS.

STOCKS. New York, Nov. 16.—Bar silver 94 1/2. Copper—Steady; lake November, \$12.90. Lead—Quiet; \$3.80. The stock market was active to-day, but the interest in trading was confined to a few of the leading shares. The strength of yesterday was continued, however, and almost everything traded in was left at still higher figures than yesterday. Governments still dull and steady.

Petroleum opened strong at 1.10 and moved up to 1.10 1/2. Prices fell back on small sales and the market closed steady at 1.10. Government bonds, 4 1/2, 4 3/4, 4 1/4; Northern Pacific, 20; preferred, 26; Oregon Improvement, 15; Oregon Navigation, 100; Transcontinental, 20; Union Pacific, 6 1/2. Money on call easy with no loans. Prime mercantile paper, 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sterling exchange, quiet and steady; sixty-day bills, \$4.81 demand, \$4.84 1/2.

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